

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

LITTLE LANTERNS OF THE SOUL.

BY SIDNEY H. COLE.

In the library of the villa the two men faced each other. The little red-shaded lamp dimly lighted the big, luxurious room. Outside, the last traces of the soft Italian twilight were fading in the west, and the first of the myriad stars were twinkling, uncertain yellow dots in the blue velvet sky.

Orme, senior, lifted his piercing black eyes and looked at his son searchingly.

"You're a gambler, a loafer, a rake. You squander a fortune at the gaming tables and come whining to me for more money to lose. Get your money where you get it. I'm through with you."

Young Orme drew himself up. "Father, I beg your pardon."

"I'm done with you," the older man thundered. "Wash my hands of you. As God is my judge, I'll cut you off without a cent. Go out into the world and stand on your own feet—or sink into the mire of ruin you've been delving in. It's all one to me."

Young Orme strode silently to the door, opened it, then hurried through the hall into the night without. The last streak of red was gone from the west. Far below him at the foot of the steps the little image was again with lights. He noticed that even in the trees tiny luminous pin-points of light shone steadily. Then he remembered that it was St. John's eve and that the lights were a part of the festa.

He descended the steps and strode across the terrace and through the villa garden. As he came to a group of olive trees just beyond the sundial, he saw dimly a girlish figure standing beneath one of the trees. There was the rasp of a match; a tiny Chinese lantern was lighted, and in its mellow glow he saw plainly the girl's upturned face as she reached up to fasten the lantern to a low-hanging branch. It was Ethelwyn Hope, the daughter of his father's oldest friend, who had made her home with the Ormes since her parents' death. That was years back when Ethelwyn was a little girl in frocks. Now she was a tall, graceful and sweet alike in figure and in temper.

Young Orme came into the little circle of light cast by the lantern. There was an old stone seat beneath that particular olive tree, and he sank into it.

"Celebrating?" he asked.

"It is a little lantern of the soul," she replied.

"What?" he asked, in laughing perplexity.

"A little lantern of the soul," she repeated. "You hang them on olive trees and say little prayers for the souls they represent. I heard Pietro and the cook talking about them today. I made them explain."

"I see," said he. "Who's soul is this?" and he pointed to the lantern.

"I haven't decided as yet," she said, and she quickly, "I'll let it be yours."

"By all means let it be so," he acquiesced. "Heaven knows I'm sadly in need of prayers just now."

"Are you in trouble?" she asked. "Have you and Uncle Orme been quarreling again?"

He smiled with ironic bitterness. "Oh, there's been a slight tiff," he said easily.

POPE IS CONGRATULATED.

Thousands of Persons Remember the Pontiff on His Name Day.

ROME, March 19.—Today being his name day, Pope Pius X. received thousands of congratulations in person and by message and celebrated mass in the presence of a few intimate friends. His Holiness lunched with his sister and later received the sacred college in his library and thanked the cardinals for their good wishes, without, however, delivering a formal address, as was the custom of Pope Leo XIII., who chose such occasions for addressing the world through the cardinals.

The Catholic club presented to Pope Pius fruit and flowers arranged in the form of a gondola, symbolizing both Venice and a fisherman's boat.

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THEATER GALLERY FALLS.

Four Persons Killed and Great Number Injured.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, March 19.—The accident which occurred in the Lyric theater here Saturday night was caused by the collapse of the gallery. An anti-Catholic meeting was being held at the time. Four persons were killed and a great number injured.

preme court, papers in the appeal being prepared with all celerity.

THE OPINION OF THE COURT OF THE County of Riverside, State of California, Charles Rufus Campbell, plaintiff, vs. Eleanor Campbell, et al., defendants.

It will be of no particular purpose to set forth in extenuate the various items or sections of the will in question that it is, therefore, as I have just intimated, all of these items or sections that by any possibility suspend the power of alienation for a longer period than during the continuance of the lives of persons in being are unquestionably void. Under our decisions the entire "future interest" is void and not merely the power as conferred for us the argument of the case. Section 3 and article 2 of that necessity is connected therewith are both void. These sections comprise some eleven hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of property. Under section 12 the proceeds of these several properties are to be distributed but under the conditions, however, of section 3, being predicated and dependent upon section 2. It must necessarily fall with it. Section 715 of the Civil Code provides: The absolute power of alienation cannot be suspended by any limitation or condition whatever for a longer period than during the continuance of the lives of persons in being at the creation of the limitation or condition. Section 716 of the Civil Code in fixing the penalty for a violation of this is most drastic as it declares absolutely void any such future interest which by any possibility may suspend the power of alienation for a longer period than during the continuance of the lives of persons in being. The time can be no question but what the subdivision providing for the Campbell university is so interlocked with the main section 3, just declared void as to share the same fate. The money or "remaining proceeds" to go to the university cannot now were they intended to subvert the purposes designated until the conditions of section 3 were fully complied with. I am also convinced that section 11 and those immediately subsequent and dependent thereon are void. The first five lines of section 11 provide that Charles Rufus Campbell shall share with the other children in the trust fund only when "my said daughter reaches the age of twenty-one years or would reach such age had she survived." This by a "possibility" may suspend the absolute power of alienation for a longer period than is permitted in section 15. Many authorities may be cited to substantiate all these conclusions, but under those in California the decisions are so clear and positive and our code provisions in mandating in intent and legal effect that such effect would be but a work of supererogation. It therefore follows that these provisions of the will are void and plaintiff's counsel is ordered to draw findings in accordance herewith.

J. S. NOYES, Judge.

March 2, 1935.

FACE LIKE RAW BEEF

Burning Up With a Terrible Itching Eczema.

SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA

"Cuticura cured me of a terrible eczema from which I had suffered agony and pain for eight years, being unable to obtain any help from the best doctors. My scalp was covered with scabs and my face was like a piece of raw beef, my eyebrows and lashes were falling out, and I felt as if burning up from the terrible itching and pain. Cuticura gave me relief the very first day, and made a complete cure in a short time. My head and face are now clear and well. (signed) Miss Mary M. Fay, 75 West Main St., Westboro, Mass."

shock to him as the discovery of this answering love in hers. He could have cried out with the joy and pain of it. He rose to his feet pale and shaken.

"I must be going," he said roughly. "Going?" she asked blankly. "Going where?"

He laughed harshly. "I've all the world to choose from," he said bitterly. "He drew her gently to him. For one moment her head rested on his shoulder, and her soft brown hair brushed his cheek."

Orme, senior, had long entertained an idea. It was that some day his son would steady down and marry Ethelwyn. But, being a wise old man and knowing too well the dangers of match-making, he said nothing of this either to his son or his ward. Now as he sat in the library, after the stormy interview with his son, he felt that his hopes had received their death blow. For a long time he sat by the red-shaded lamp, pondering deeply. Then he rose and went into the garden.

He walked rapidly up and down the terrace for a time, his head bared to the warm light air. He saw the light in the olive trees as he went down the path to investigate. As he neared the tree, he caught the sound of a woman's spasmodic sob. He stopped and peered through the darkness. What he saw beneath the olive tree lifted a great weight from his heart and brought a grim smile to his lips.

"No, no," the girl was saying wildly. "I cannot let you go; it will break my heart. His son's voice answered soothingly. "It is best that I should go, dear. It won't be for long at the most. I'll prove I'm worthy of you, and then I'll come back to claim you."

"Optimistic young idiot!" muttered Orme, senior, as he strode into the circle of dim light. Ethelwyn gave a little startled cry, and Orme, junior, glared at him savagely.

"It seems," said Orme, senior, with icy composure, "that you haven't made trouble enough, but must needs add this Lorraine business to your already large repertoire of transgressions."

Young Orme's face went black. His fists clenched; for a moment it looked as if he would strike the older man. Then with an effort he controlled himself.

"Say what you like about my other affairs, but kindly leave this to me," he said in a voice hoarse with anger.

"You're not worthy to worship the ground she treads on," said the elder Orme. "Good God! don't I know that?" said his son. He turned on his heel.

"Hold on, Sir Touchstone," said his father. "Wait a minute, can't you?"

Young Orme turned. "Well," he challenged.

A rare smile curved the mouth of the elder Orme.

"Your spirit in this thing is all very fine," he said grimly, "but you'll very likely find the world a tougher proposition than you imagine, especially if you recall it penniless and I said 'I cut you off without a cent, and I will.' The harsh voice softened wonderfully. "I'll give it to Ethelwyn instead."

He shuffled up the path toward the villa and left them there in amazed silence. A gust of wind rattled the gray olive leaves. The little lantern glowed dangerously. Its paper cover caught fire from the flickering candle. There was a momentary flash of flame, then darkness.

"Your little lantern of the soul has gone out," she said.

"Anyway, it stood no show with the greater light we have found," he replied.

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